Invitations to subscribe to the new dancing class have been issued by the Committee of Management, which embraces the names of Mrs. Henry G. Chapman, Mrs. F. R. Rives, Mrs. Iselin, and Mrs. Griswold Gray. Three very neat and prettily engraved cards, one giving dates and soliciting subscription, a second indicating where the subscription should be sent. and a third asking for an additional five dollars for three afternoon tens to be given at Delmonico's on Fridays in January, have been very generally distributed among the friends of the above-named ladies. Three balls are to be given, the dates of which are so arranged as not to interfere with the Patriarchs' or the F. C. D. C.'s. To the old subscribers, and also to many new ones, whose names have been sent in to Mr. McAllister, the usual invitations to become members of the Family Circle Dancing Class have also been issued, and the probability is that these time-honored and always popular balls will this winter be more brilliant and beautiful than ever. Long experience, unflagging patience and industry, and no inconsiderable amount of executive ability are important factors in the success of an organization of this kind, and it is hardly too much to say that Mr. McAllister has brought all these to bear in a very large degree upon his pet enter-prise, and hitherto with the most satisfactory results. A committee of ladies, even although they may be veterans in society tactics and thoroughly well versed in the science of private dinner and ball giving, will find the conduct and management of these subscription balls something quite outside of what they have ever before attempted, and the probability is that when the last one has been successfully accomplished, the unhappy committee will find themselves total wrecks, and the first steamer that leaves the port will carry them away for

rest and recuperation.

The afternoon teas at Delmonico's will no doubt be extremely popular. The idea is novel and original, and, as they can be enjoyed without much trouble or expense, every one will be glad to go. Let us hope that for this winter they will have a monopoly of this form of enterainment, and that all the debutantes duly ticketed, endorsed, and recommended to the mercy of the false world upon which they are about to enter may appear en masse at the first one, thus sparing their friends and acquaintances the misery of a separate and individual "tea at 4 o'clock" for each one of the hundred and ten candidates for society honors, prizes, and emoluments to be introduced this winter. Among the many weddings of the past week

that of Miss Estelle Durant and Mr. Henry C. Bowers was perhaps the prettiest and most acticeable. The dress of the bride was exremely graceful and becoming, and the brideslost nothing by the inexpensive simplicity of their toilets, to which the small lace bonnets imparted not a little style and piquancy. It is affirmed, by the way, most authoritatively that the large cart-wheel hats, which were so persistently worn and so loudly sondemned last winter, are entirely out in Paris, which is good news to theatre and concert goers, and may even be appreciated by regular attendants at church. A more brutally selfish fashion than the one which permitted the gratification of a young girl's vanity to interfers with the comfort and convenience of thousands was never introduced in a civilized community, and should it be persisted in, hat crushing may come to be looked upon as a highly benevolent rather than an offensively aggressive action.

The leading social as well as the most important theatrical event of the coming week will andoubtedly be the first appearance of Mrs. Langtry on the American stage. Well born. sheltered and guarded in an honored home through all her early years, the friend of princes, and the esteemed and beloved of a large circle of both high and lowly in her native land, Mrs. Langtry brings with her something more than professional reputation either as a beauty or an actress, to recommend her to the American public. Since Jenny Lind's first visit to this country no such interest and enthusiasm has been awakened as Mrs. Langtry's coming has called forth. And in both cases the woman, rather than the actress or singer, has appealed to the hearts and sympathies of the The rush after Bernhardt had its origin in curiosity to see a woman so notorious ciation of what was artistic and original in her acting. No personal interest or admiration was ever aroused, and, to the credit of Amerian society be it said not an effort was or accept Miss Bernhardt on even the coldest terms of acquaintanceship. With Mrs. Langtalities will probably be extended to her than the press of professional engagements and the aospitality by letters from several common friends on the other side.

Cards are out for the wedding of Miss Fiorence Scott, stepdaughter of Dr. Ramsay, and Mr. Robert Livingston, son of Mr. William Livingston of Garrison's on the Hud-son, which will take place at St. Bartholonew's Church on All Hallow E'en, Oct. 31, Mrs. John C. Ham of Stamford, Conn., for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Josephine Ham, to Mr. H. Southworth Pratt, whose brother, Mr. Huger Pratt, married Miss Augusta Lawrence a few days since.

Cards are out for the wedding at St. Mark's Church, Nov. 11, of Mr. Gustav Kobbe and Miss Carolyn Wheeler, daughter of the late George M. Wheeler.

The marriage of Miss Fiorence Bissell and Mr. Oliver Teall is announced to take place at St. Thomas's Church on Nov. 25. Miss Evarts, Miss Sarah Lawrence, and Miss Isabel Bissell will officiate as bridesmaids, and Mr. Richard Pancoast, Mr. A. Evarts, and Mr. Henry Egieston as ushers. A breakfast at the Berkeley will follow the solemnities in the church.

Miss Isabel Bissell's marriage to Mr. Henry Egleston will occur a week later than her

The marriage of Miss Maria Potter and Mr. J. Kennedy Tod will be celebrated at Mr. Potter's residence in Park avenue, and not in Grace Church, as was previously announced The engagement is announced of Miss Heien Garretson to Mr. Kingsbury.

The engagement of Miss Katharine Shippen. daughter of Mr. William Shippen of Seabright, N. J., to Mr. Hilborne Roosevelt is generally re-

The engagement has been announced in Boston of Mr. Robert Grant, author of "Little Tin Gods on Wheels" and "The Confessions of a Frivolous Girl," to Miss Galt, daughter of Sir

Alexander Galt of the Dominion of Canada. The death of Miss Emma Stebbins, a sister of the late Mr. Henry G. Stebbins, has removed from the world a woman of unusual mental power and brilliancy, a most charming conver- magnificently illustrated book on the zoology sationalist, and with enough genius for the sculptor's art to induce her to devote her life to its development. The best years of her life in fair Roman letters and not in the eye-dewere spent in Rome, where her death will be stroying Teutonic symbols. Most people who mourned by a very large number of friends in either from necessity or choice peruse German social and artistic circles. She died of the same distressing malady that carried off her best beloved friend, Miss Cushman, and the

sufferings inseparate from which she bore with heroic fortitude and patience. The friends of Mrs. Walter Langdon will be rrieved to hear that she is not likely to make a full and complete recovery from the severe ill-ness which prostrated her soon after her return from Europe. Mrs. Langdon, who is a daughter of the late Mr. Charles Livingston, one of the earliest members of the Union Club in this city, and a most charming and courteous gentleman, is a lady of great cultivation and refinement, and deeply beloved by all her relatives

WHAT IS GOING ON IN EUROPE.

The principal event in Europe was the opening of the extraordinary session of the English Parliament, Despite Mr. Gladstone's emphatic statement that the work of the session would be confined exclusively to the question of closure, there can be little doubt that the whole policy of the present Government will form the subject of protracted debate. The Conservatives will not fail to point out that Mr. Gladstone has completely changed the position which he took during his famous Midlothian campaign. In fact, the bombardment of Alexandria and the war in Egypt belong to the jingo policy of the late Lord Beaconsfield. Even on this ground the Conservatives have fair reason for attacking the Government. They can point out that the diplomacy of the late leader of the Conservatives avoided the very difficulties which the diplomacy of Mr. Gladstone failed to meet, and which plunged England into a war. Yet to most people the Liberals are the peace party of England; the Conservatives the war party. This belief is increased by the partial adhesion of the present Government to the principles of the Manchester school. True, Mr. Bright resigned his seat in the Cabinet as soon as the Egyptian policy of the Ministry was decided upon; but the very fact that Mr. Bright ever had a seat in the Cabinet attests that people who believed in the peace policy of Mr. Gladstone were not altogether wrong. It is an unfortunate thing for Mr. Gladstone that the resignations of two of his most able colleagues were followed by disastrous consequences. The change of base which led to Mr. Bright's resignation was followed by the expensive military and naval parade in Egypt. The resignation of Mr. Forster was followed by the murder of Lord Frederick Cavendish. It will probably be useless for Mr. Gladstone to point to his Egyptian successes and to the slightly improved condition of affairs in Ireland, for he will be told that his success follows his adoption of his opponents' policy

This line of argument, although it undoubtedly can and will be urged by his opponents. can be shown by the cold light of facts to be Mr. Gladstone distinctly denied that the Manchester school would have any influence with the Liberal Ministry. "It is alleged," said he, "that the Manchester school is to rule the destinies of this country if the Liberals come into power. The Manchester school has never ruled the policy of this country. It has never done so during a Conservative, and especially never during a Liberal Government." This is no uncertain utterance, and it shows that even in 1880 Mr. Gladstone, although prepared to offer Mr. Bright a seat in his Cabinet if the Liberals had a majority, had no idea of accepting his" war at no price" principles. However, a great deal can be made out of these accusations, and no doubt Mr. Gladstone's autumn session, which he fondly hopes will be given up to the discussion of the closure, will be enlivened by ferocious onslaughts of Lord Randolph Churchill and other patriots of that ilk.

Some time ago mention was made in this col-umn of the brutal ill treatment and murder of an apprentice on board a fishing smack near Hull, in England. Popular indignation was so much aroused in Great Britain at the pitiful details of that crime that an investigation was ordered by the Government. The committee appointed for this purpose have already visited such seaport towns in the north of England as Hull, Grimsby, Shields, and Scarborough. Some of the details of the fishing trade of those towns have already been made public, and, although the apprentices seem to be thorough-going young scamps and quite unworthy of sympathy, the information unearthed by the committee is very interesting. Thus it appears that at Hull there are no fewer than 420 smacks, averaging seventy tons each, and costing from \$7,750 to \$8,000. Besides these there are numerous steam launches, the whole capi-tal invested being about \$2,500,000, and employment being given to some 20,000 persons. At Grimsby the amount of tonnage is even greater, the number of registered smacks being 861. Last year no less than 53,647 tons of fish was brought into that port, whence it was forwarded to the large towns and shipped by steamer to the Continent.

The first report of a new society rejoicing in the high-sounding name of "The Society for Psychical Research" has just been published. Put into plain English, the name of the society means merely that its members are on the lookout for ghosts and bogies. But as a large number of well-known scientific men are upon the Council of the society it should not be spoken of derisively. The society has four ture and extent of influence which one mind may exert upon another, apart from the art of perception. For instance, if you should tell the sisters and cousins and aunts of a little abor and study indispensable from her art will girl, at that moment absent, that you were temit of her accepting. A Sunday evening thinking of the acc of hearts, and that little linner at Mrs. Paran Stevens's will probably be the fair Englishwoman's first introduction into the fair Englishwoman introduction into the fair English Engli New York society, as she has been commended is clear that there must be some influence of to Mrs. Stevens's well-known kindliness and one mind over another. This is what is known as thought reading. The second subject to which the members will give their attention comprises "hypnotism, clairvoyance, and other allied phenomena." The third study is that of the people whom Reichenbach calls "sensispire many persons with a desire to belong to the society. But the fourth object is a most Invitations have also been issued by Mr. and | delightful and popular one. It has to do with investigations of any reports regarding apparitions at the moment of death or otherwise, or regarding disturbances in houses supposed to

The death of Jules Noriac, the witty author of "The 101st Regiment," and for many years a contributor to the Paris Figuro, has drawn much attention to the bad effects of excessive smoking. It is said that the cause of his death was the mysterious and shocking disease known as smoker's cancer. The effects of this ailment are fearful. For two years before his death Noriac's face and expression were so completely changed as not to be recognizable even by his most intimale friends. His habits were extremely peculiar, and his ailment may have been caused as much by them as by his excessive smoking. He kept fearfully late hours, worked only at night, and smoked perpetually. If toward morning he felt somewhat bread soaked in cold water. He was never seen out of doors until noon, and then his breakfast would occupy him for hours. After that, rehearsals, business transactions, and the theatre would take up his time until mid-night. His delight then was to accompany some friend to his house and walk him up and down in front of his door talking of everything in heaven and on earth.

Prince Bismarck has appeared in a new rôle. Every one knows him as the man of blood and iron, the flerce enemy of Rome, the thirsty guzzler of bottled stout and Veuve Clicquot mixed, the author of German unity, and the unepicurean devourer of crabs with tomato sauce. But he has suddenly blossomed forth as a linguistic purist. Some one sentihim a books or newspapers devoutly wish that the Roman conquest had been complete, and that Varus and his legions had not been defeated until they had saved the German nation from their lettering and spectacles. Bismarck, however, takes an entirely opposite view of the question. He says that he can read in German characters in one hour what it takes him eighty minutes to read in Roman type. He gives an excellent reason for this when he says: The educated reader does not see letter signs, but word signs. To blin a German word in Lutin letters is as strongen in the noncomman Greek word in German char-acters would be to you, and compels one to read more slowly, jost as does the arbitrary and mutilated mode of spelling lately introduced among us.

are not of much moment. The Parliamen there, as in other Continental countries, has a Right and Left. But so slight is the distinction between these divisions that they would more properly be described as two sections of the Left. There are no great questions before the country, and, should the Government of Signor Depretis be overthrown-which is not likely-it would be only on personal grounds. Indeed. no Premier could appeal to the country unde more favorable auspices. He can point to the domestic reforms which have been accomplished since 1875. He can point to a revenue which, instead of showing a deficit, shows a surplus. He can point to a largely improved trade, to an increased financial and commercial strength, to prosperity at home and peace abroad, and to a decreased taxation. Signor Depretis is opposed to any increase in the army or navy which would necessitate a reimposition of the hated grist tax. As long as Italy wishes to remain at peace she can do so. Her neighbors are willing enough not to interfere with her except she interferes with them. and no one can for a moment suppose that the anti-Austrian party will for many a long day acquire sufficient strength to plunge her into a war with Austria. The part which the Pope will play in the elections to-day is not known. Total abstention from the impious proceedings has been hitherto the order issued from the Vatican. Në eletti, në elettori is inculcated as the motto of all good Catholics. But there are indications that this time there will be a departure from this policy of non-interference The Bishops and inferior clergy have made, it is said, full reports of the merits and the demerits of the various candidates, and it would not be surprising if the faithful were to advance to

the polls with ranks as close as those of the followers of Mr. John Kelly.

While France and Italy jealously watch each other in Tunis and Tripoli, and M. Roustan has to seek temporary banishment at Washington, the French nation has attacked Italy in a less vital but no less sensitive place. A special train from Milan set down the other day no fewer than one hundred and thirty ballet girls from the Italian theatres at the Gare de l'Est in Paris. These ballet girls were imported to take part in the now famous ballet "Excelsior," which has been played three hundred times running at La Scala. "Excelsior" is a ballet in six parts and eleven tableaux, by Manzotti, the music being by Marenco. All the conquests of science, from the time of Panin of digester fame and Volta of electric renown down to the tunnelling of Mont Cenis and the opening of the Suez Canal, are depicted before the dazzled public. The ballet will be played simultane ously this winter in Tunis, Milan, Palermo, and ously this winter in Tunis, Milan, Palermo, and at the Eden Theatre in Paris. The journalists of Paris are in raptures over the arrival of these light-footed sylphs from the land of the sun, and write of them as mingling the salt odor of the Adriatic with the dust of Rome, and the large black eyes of Sicily with the blue giances of Venice. This cargo of girls is only the precursor of two larger ones. N. L. T.

DEATH OF THE BEY OF TUNIS.

His Brother, Sidi All Bey, Succeeding to the Throne-The Dead King's Career, Tunis, Oct. 28.-Sidi Mohammed-el-Sadok, the Bey of Tunis, died last evening, the intestinal disorder with which he was troubled having taken the form of gangrene. Sidi Ali Bey, brother of the dead Bey, and the legitimate successor to the throne, has assumed power. At the installation M. Cambon, the French Min ister, expressed the devotion of his Government to the new Bey, and said that France also expected the Bey's attachment. Mr. Cambon afterward addressed a circular to the foreign representatives, notifying them of the death of Mohammed-el-Sadok and the accession of Sidi Ali. The ceremony passed off quietly.

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Bidi Mohammed-el-Sadok was of the family of Hasson-ben-Ali, which has held the Regency of Tunis for almost 200 years. He was born in 1813 and ascended the throne on Sept. 23, 1859. On July 28 of the same year he issued an organic decree, which promised to all his subjects, including Hebrews, complete religious tolerance, equality before the law, and individual liberty and security. He also introduced schools on the European system and adopted the French system of tariffs, of military conscription, and their commercial laws and free exchange. In 1865 he issued a loan, reimbursable in annual payments, and placed it in Paris, but when the first payment was due it was not met. Then there resulted diplomatic complications with France, and menaces on the part of the latter country, but the trouble was adjusted in 1868, and the Bey admitted a French Consulto Tunis. This spread confidence throughout Europe in the Bey's motives, but was the cause of an insurrection in the interior by the Kroumirs, led by the Bey's brother, Sidi-el-Abel. The revoit was put down and its leader caught and killed.

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NOTES OF THE STAGE

"The 'Squire" in Daly's Theatre
"The Sorcerer" remains in the Bijon Opera House.
"Young Mrs. Winthrop" in the Madison Square Thea-

"The Parvenu" will shortly be withdrawn in Wal-A Russian lad cate four swords and a bayonet in the Globe Museum. Blind Tom will give a concert in Steinway Hall on Thursday afternoon Concerts are given twice a day at the industrial fair of the American institute. Tony Pastor is at home in his theatre in Fourteenth street after a long absence. Mr. and Mrs. George S. Knight will furnish the enter-ainment in the Windsor Theatre.

Monstrosities, giants, and other living curiosities can be seen in the New York Museum. he seen in the New York Museum.
Even the big Indians in the Big Wigwam can enjoy a sacred concert on Sunday evenings.

Maggie Mitchell will appear in "The Pearl of Savoy" in Nibo's Garden to morrow evening.

"Mordecan Lyons," the new play by Mr. Harrigan, is running smoother in the Theatre Compute.

The fittieth performance of "The Homany Rye" in Booth's Theatre is to be celebrated on Nov. 6.

The Casino is to be closed for further completion, to reopen a perfect whole some time next month.

"Sam'l of Posen," is bright enough to attract large audiences to the Novelty Theatre, Brooklyn, E. D.

Nike Evans Bryan and How's "Meteory will an Niles, Evans. Bryant and Hoev's "Meteors" will appear in the Mount Morris Theatre in an olio of fun. Aldrich and Parsloe, in "My Partner," ought to draw large audiences to Haverly's Theatre during this week.

The event of to unorrow evening is the appearance of Mrs. Langity in "The Unequal Match" in Abbey's Park Theatre.

Mmc. Geistinger will make her last appearances in the Germania Theatre this week in You Suppearance of Light Cavatry. performance of "Othello" will be among the attractions in the San Francisco Opera House.

"Niniche," a musical conset of the first time in this country in the Inal Steater on Thesday evening.

Mr. Florence will appear in "No Thoroughfare" in the Grand Opera House for a week only. Second matines performance of "Patience" Weshesday.

"Humpty Dumpty," the doc circus, the baby elephant, curiosities and old-time ministreis ought to satisfy those who rayor Rumell's Museum with a visit.

Catherne Lewis in "Olivette," in the Aleazar, has been enthusiastically received. Novelties are in preparation. A concert is to be given this evening by members of Her Majesty's opera company.

Mr. Charles Wyndham, with his comedy company from the Criterion Theatre, London, will give the first performance of "Fourteen Days" in the Union square Theatre on Tuesday evening.

The first rehearsal and concert of the Brooklyn Philinarmonic Society in velebrating the twenty fifth anniversary are to be given in the Academy of Music on whis, afternoon and saturday evening. The orchestra will have 120 performers.

To-might, in the Mount Morris Theatre, Harlem, the Coul Burgess and Annie Coleman concert company will give a concert, assessed by Missi elejena Taylor, contradic, Chas Petit, cornet widned Sagnor P. Lencount, baffo, and Kanlie Medefield, pains soloiet.

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This is very true, but surely there can be no reason in not teaching German children the plain and distinct Roman characters instead of the fearful German letters.

The Italian elections, which take place to-day.

Kindle Medeffield, planto-solets!

Salvina will appear in "The Gladiator" in the Pifth Assure Theart to interiow and Friday evenings, and repeat his grand, performance of "Otherlo" on Wednesday evening. Thursday, and salving yearing the Brook for Park Theatre to interiow evening and Salvinday afternoon in "As You Like It," on Thursday evening in "Camille" on Wednesday evening in "Camille on Wednesday evening and Salvinday afternoon in "As You Like It," on Thursday evening in "Adrictine Lecouveur." and on Friday in "Romeo and Juliet."

AMUSEMENTA. Plauquette's "Elp Van Winkle" at the

Standard. Once more Irving's dreamy and delightful idyl has been made the subject of lyric treat-ment. The words are the product of the allied talent of two clever men-Mailhae, the veteran playwright to whose fertile pen we owe so much of the opera bouffe literature—the "Grande Duchesse," "La Perichole," "Barbe Bleue," and the "Vie Parisienne"—and Farnie,

scarcely less widely known.

The music has been furnished by Mr. Robert Planquette, so favorably known as the com-poser of the "Cioches de Corneville." The legend has been used before on more than one occasion as a subject for musical treatment, notably by Mr. George F. Bristow, whose "Rip Van Winkle" was brought out many years ago at Niblo's Garden by the Pyne and Harrison English opera company. The libretto was written on that occasion by Mr. J. H. Wainwright of this city, and had the advantage of the suggestions and supervision of Mr. Irving himself. It followed the original story much more closely than is done in the present in-It is very clear that the legend which Irving

has immortalized is in its nature essentially idyllic or poetic, and not dramatic, and that any endeavor to expand it to the proportions of a dramatic play must result in very wide departures from and additions to the original story, making it quite a different thing from the simple tale as told by Irving. In the ver-sion presented last evening the authors have brought out, as in an enlarged photograph, the poverty, in dramatic regards, of the subject matter. According to the present play Rip is not driven from home by his wife, or through his own fault, but takes to the mountains to escape pursuit, under suspicion of collusion with the French in Canada, a charge set on foot by Derrick van Slaus, to whom he has paid off a mortgage in old French gold. Derrick himself being actuated by jealous hatred of Rip, whose wife Greichen he loves, and by whom he has been rebuffed. It is almost needless to say that Irving's legend affords no suggestion of any of this detail or incident. The intrigue of Derrick

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Mr. M. Shille Berlow Peter Van Dunk, the Burgomaster. Mr. J. H. Evley Gretchen, Rip Van Winkie's wife. Miss Salile Repetel Little Alice, Rip's Daughter. Theodora Linda da Costa Little Hane, Detrick's nephew Magrie Gonziel Little Hane, Petrick's nephew Magrie Gonziel Little Jan Vedder's Daughter. Mim. Selina Dolaro Captain Hendrik Hudson. Mr. Arthur Roushey His First Lieutenant. Mr. L. Cadwallader His Second Lieutenant. Mr. W. Gillow The Gobin Dwarf. Mr. W. White Mr. Carleton sings the music of Rip with his usual straightforward, robust method and arrong resonant voice; but both in singing and acting he shows little of the subtle humor and pathos which inhere in the part. Of course the ideal of 'Rip Van Winkle' has been firmly set in the public mind in this country by Mr. Jefferson's impersonation. This is so widely and perfectly known that it is impossible to unseat it and to substitute for it any other version of the character.

Mr. Carleton has very clearly recognized this

the cases went on to point out the danger of an actual registration of the statistic method and setting has above little of the statistic method and setting has above little of the statistic method and setting has above little of the statistic method and setting has above little of the statistic method and setting has above little of the statistic method and setting has above little of the statistic method and setting has above little of the statistic method and setting has above little of the statistic method that it is impossible to unness perfectly known that it is impossible to unness the statistic method and statistic method that in the statistic method that inhappily while statistic method and statistic meth

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Yellowstone Park Hotel Scheme. St. Paul, Oct. 27.-General Manager Hobart of ST. PAUL, Oct. 27.—General Manager Hobart of the National Park Hotel scheme says that the first hotel in the Park will be built on Gardiner River at the mam most hot springs, to be called the Yellowstone House, and will contain 469 rooms. It is to be one of twelve hotels in different parts of the Park, all to be built by the same syndicate at an expenditure of \$2,00,000. The first will be completed during the winter.

Scarlet wool undershirts, best value in city, \$1.50; double breasted merino 50c. Cardigan jackets, big bargains J.W. Johnston 280 Grand st.; also J79 oth av - 4de.

CYCLONE IN CURA.

Great Destruction of Property in the Big Tobacco Producing District.

By the reports of late Havana papers it appears that the evelone that visited the Vuelta Abajo on the 5th inst. was one of terrifle violence, almost unprecedented even in the West Indies, which are the theatre so often of great meteorological disturbances. The most de tailed accounts come from Pinar del Rio, which was almost wholly destroyed. On the 7th the air there was stagnant and humid, the heat suffocating, and the skies were heavy with dark clouds that, from time to time, discharged copious showers. These conditions continued until late in the afternoon of the next day. At noon on the 8th the barometer stood at 74.65. and, though the heat was as great as during the preceding day, a steady wind was blowing from the east and gradually increasing in strength. By 5 o'clock that evening the fury of the cyclone began to be felt. An hour and a half later the scene, revealed by fitful flashes of intense lightning, was one of terror. Rain descended seemingly in masses; trees, broken or uprooted by the power of the gale, were falling in all directions; the frightened inhabitants, fleeing from their unroofed houses, were staggering through the furious storm and night in

in all directions; the frightened inhabitants, fleeing from their unroofed houses, were staggering through the furious storm and night in search of sheiter; animals, mad with fright, were plunging about wildly. Yet the cyclone was not yet at its height. Its forces seemed to augment up to 9 o'clock.

Then, suddenly, ensued an interval of perfect calm, in which there was neither wind nor rain. This lasted half an hour, during which the barometer fell to 73.50, or as indicated by some instruments to 73.20. That was the time in which Pinar del Rio was exactly in the quiet centre of the cyclone. At 9% o'clock the other edge of the surrounding storm belt struck the town. It came with, seemingly, the same measure of violence manifested half an hour earlier, ten seconds before the interval of calm. Again everything was dominated by this horrible rage of nature. Palms uprocted from the soft earth crashed to the ground, and neither the shock of their fall nor the cries of the wretches crushed beneath them were heard in the roar of the elements. Buildings were levelled with the ground, and their contents scattered irrecoverably. People caught by the tempest were hurled through the air like leaves. Slowly, but by clearly perceptible degrees, the storm abated until 2 A. M. on the morning of the 9th, when it was no more than an ordinary and seasonable affair. The barometer then stood at 74.

When day broke, the revelation of the disasters wrought in the night was appalling. Pinar del Rio was, as has been said, almost destroyed. In the Hacienda del Valle 300 houses had disappeared. Seventy-five per cent. of the houses of Consoliacion del Sur were in ruins. The greater part of the houses in the municipality of San Luis were swept away. In the district of Guane it was estimated that the cyclone had levelled in ruins no less than 2.000 houses, dwellings, and tobacco storage buildings.

In the vicinity of San José, and indeed as far as could be learned of the path of the cyclone, all the country houses were seattered in fragments

NEW YORK'S WATER.

A Paper by Mr. Benjamin Silliman, Engineer of the Croton Aqueduct. The Westchester County Historical Society held its annual meeting in the Presbyterian church at White Plains yesterday. Mr. Benjamin Silliman, engineer of the Croton Aqueduct presented a paper, which was read by Mr

Charles Woolsey. The essayist dealt with "City Water Supplies; their Origin, Development, and Present Condition."

After tracing the modes of supplying water to their cities adopted by various ancient races. the essay went on to point out the danger of contamination in closely built villages. Cesspools, stables, and drain pipes were often close to wells. Probably the diseases that devastated

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 28.—The Coroner's investigation into the cause of the explosion of theiron mortar, by which eight persons were killed, at the Bi-centennial display of fireworks on Tuesday night, in Fairmount Park, was held to day. The contract for the fireworks had been obtained by Wm. L. Hyer, who engaged T. J. Sharpenberg, a professional pyrotechnist of Brechten, The here was professional pyrotechnist of Brechten, The here was professional pyrotechnist of gaged T. J. Sharpenberg, a professional pyrotechnist of Brooklyn. The latter explained the construction of the bombs and the morrars, and said that in his 20 years experience he had never before had an accinent similar to that of fuesday. He declared that iron nortars similar to that used by him, had been adopted at the fletworks displays at Coher Island for several years.

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Mrs. Scoville Declared Insane. CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—The scaled verdict in the Scoville insanity case which was delivered last ment.

was read by the Clerk this morning. It declares Mrs Scoville insine. The court room was crowded. Mrs scovide was not present and cannot be found. He wyer and her sen declare they know nothing of her

Found Dead in a Mine Tunnel.

SILVERTON, Col., Oct. 28.—Yesterday the bodies of Homer Stewart and James Sullivan were found terribly mangled in a tunnel on the Lancester mine. Two days previous they had gone to doe nine to do assessment work it is thought that they were killed by a premature blast.

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TICKETS AND TORCHES. A Great Deal More Scratching than Parad-

ing Indicated this Year. "The indications are," said Douglas Taylor, the veteran political printer, yesterday, ",that there are to be tickets printed this year to suit a great variety of tastes in voting. There are really four parties in the field in the city. the United Democracy, the Republicans, the Citizens, and the Anti-Tammany Democracy. When you look at the number of candidates you will see that this requires a great variety. The Citizens will want both State tickets to bunch with their local tickets. This will be essential to prevent the loss of votes to the State tickets of either party. There is undoubtedly a prospect of a great deal of scratching and past

prospect of a great deal of scratching and pasters, ing. There is a great demand for pasters, Some Democrats will scratch Keenan and vote for Butler. Some Democrats will vote for Campbell. Some of the Coroners expect to run on personal popularity, and get votes from both parties. All this makes a great deal of taker states. run on personal popularity, and get votes from both parties. All this makes a great deal of ticket printing."

Although the announcement that millions of tickets will be printad may at first create some surprise, the fact is that the printing work on a million tickets is but a trifle compared with the single issue of a newspaper like THE SUN.

The manual of instructions issued by Mr.

OBrien of the Bureau of Elections is now admitted to be incorrect. The opinion of Attorney-General Russell is accepted among political printers as the safest guide for preparing ballots for Congressmen at Large. It has been arranged that each district candidate for Congress shall have the name of the Congressman at Large of his party printed at the head of his ticket, so that both names can be counted on one ballot.

"The great Democratic procession of Thursday night cleaned out all the torches in the market," said Secretary Charles Crowell of the Unexcelled Fireworks Company. But the market for torches and fireworks has been very dull at this election, because it seems to be one-sided. There has been some trade in Pennsylvania, but they have a sharper light there."

THE JEANNETTE'S SURVIVORS.

Daneshower's Narrative of the Journey from the Leua Belta to Bulun.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 .- Before the Jeannette Board of Inquiry to-day, Lieut, Danenhower gave a detailed account of the journey toward Bulun. They started on Sept. 21 from Burkiyok, which place they reached the previous day, and on the 26th reached a village consisting of five houses, a church, and several warehouses, where they remained six weeks. There they met Kousma, the Russian, who promised that two Russians would take the party to Bulun. Lieut. Danenhower gave in detail their negotiations and interviews with natives and Russians while at the vil-

detail their negotiations and interviews with natives and Russians while at the village, by means of which they spread the news in regard to the missing boats and in persuading the natives that large rewards would be given for any news of them. He also detailed the abortive efforts made by himself and party to induce the natives to pilot them to the north in search of the missing boats' crews, and said that the natives were undoubtedly right in turning back and refusing to go further, as it was abzolutely impossible to travel with safety over the young ice.

Lieut. Danenhower submitted to the court a copy of the orders given him at that time by Mr. Melville, with Capt. De Long's orders to Melville appended. I was all ready to continue the search myself," he said, and so stated to Mr. Melville when he ordered me to remain in charge of the camp." Engineer Melville's order directed Lieut. Danenhower to take charge of the party and proceed to Bulun as soon as transportation could be obtained. The order of Capt. De Long, by virtue of which Mr. Melville gave his order, was dated Cape Emma, Bennett Island, Aug. 15, 1881, and directed Melville to take command of the whalaboat until further orders to the contrary, and, in the event of a separation of the boats, if the whalaboat should reach the coast of Siberia, to make for the mouth of the Lena River, and then go up until some Russian village was reached.

FOREMAN DICKSON ARRESTED.

Arraigned in the Police Court and Released

on \$5,000 Ball. WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.-Foreman Dickson of the Star route jury was arrested at his house at 9% this morning by Deputy Marshal Wil-liams. At 12 o'clock, accompanied by his counsel, C. Maurice Smith, he appeared in the Po-lice Court, and Gov. H. H. Wells, the prosecut-

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DIED.

DOUGLASS—Out 27, 1822 Christina Douglass, wife of Joseph Douglass, aged 48 years 10 months and 17 days. Friends of the family site respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 119 White st., at 2 P. M., Sunday, Oct 29, 1882.

DE LACY—After long illness, at 386 East 20th st., Friday, Oct 27, Delia Eaftery, wife of William H. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her late residence Sunday, at 2 o'clock. FONTENELLE—On Saturday, Oct 28, Elizabeth, widow of Dieu Donna Fontenolic aged 78 years. Reintives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral services on Monday evening at 8 o'clock, at hor late residence, 140 West 20th st.

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1 30 P M LEAVY—On Friday, Oct 27, Sophia, widow of the late John Leavy Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Monday, Oct 30, from her late residence, 334 East on Monday Get 20, from her late residence, 334 East Libb L. L. Colock. MULLAY -- Out 18, at his late residence, 138 North 9th st. Williamskurgh, John T. Mullay. Funeral Theology Oct 31, Friends from Grusaders' Lodge, 1, O. F. and others pienes attend. RAWSON -- At his late residence, 4 Lexington av., on Friday, Oct 27, Dr. Edmund G. Rawson, aged 78 years and 11 months.

and II months.
Funeral private.
UNDEHWOOD.—Oct. 27. Adeline, wife of W. J. Underwood, Sr., and daughter of Robert and Ruth Townsend.
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